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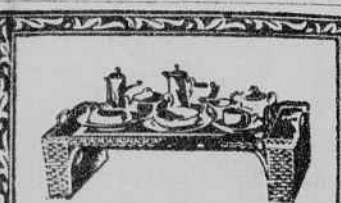
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## Senate Adopts Tariff Measure By 43-28 Vote

(Continued from page one)  
would have gone into effect at midnight had the House remained in session until the Senate adopted the report and passed the bill. As it is, importers have another twenty-four hours in which to effect importations.  
The conference report had been approved, after some difficulty, of two resolutions making corrections in the phraseology as to blackstrap molasses and coconut oil. The corrections at first blocked the one on blackstrap molasses, fearing there would be an attempt to hitch the dye embargo to it. Senator Asbusth also threatened to bring up the question of duty on staple cotton in the same connection. The situation finally was smoothed over and the resolutions put through without objection, instructing the enrolling clerk to correct the language. The delay of the bill, however, was due to the adjournment of the House, and not to the resolutions.

**Underwood Opens Debate**  
Senator Underwood opened the debate and attacked the bill as assailed by "high taxes" provided for and declared they were all the more indefensible because the cost of living already was burdensome to the American people. He charged that the public had imposed the high duties not for the purpose of raising revenue but "for the avowed purpose of raising the price."

Senator Underwood criticized the high rates of the wool schedule, asserted that as a result of them \$200,000,000 would be put in the pockets of foreign interests, and urged a long discussion with Senator Gooding, of Idaho, who defended the wool schedule and especially the 33 cent rate on raw wool for protection of the wool producers.

Senator Underwood said the small growers would benefit slightly, but this would be more than overcome by the increased price of clothing. "You're not only increasing the tariff on raw wool but also on the finished product from 33 per cent in the existing law to 50 to 55 per cent," said Senator Underwood. He added that the rates were higher than in any tariff bill in the history of the country.

Senator Smoot followed with a defense of the bill.  
"All the criticism that has been hurled against the bill from the other side," said Senator Smoot, "has one ring, and that is that we are building the protective wall so high that it will not allow foreign goods to enter. I want to state now that this law will not have that result. I admit that importations of foreign goods will be curtailed, but that curtailment will not hurt the consumer. If there is one thing that has been fully demonstrated it is that imported goods are sold in this country as high as the consumer will bear."

Senator Smoot dwelt at length on the wool schedule and defended it. He said schedule K of the Payne-Aldrich bill was objectionable to the American people and justly so on account of the concealed protection, but the present schedule was not open to that objection. He said the new rates in the wool schedule were not as high as the emergency rates and he scored merchants who are advertising that the new rates will increase the price of wools.

Senator Bursum, of New Mexico, Republican, author of the Bureau duty amendment in the Senate bill, scored Senator Smoot for fighting the Senate rates in conference.

"We must have in the Senate a square deal," said Senator Bursum. "We will not tolerate legislation by conferees."

He added, however, that he would not seek to force the bill back to conference, since the result might be no tariff legislation.

Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, made a vitriolic speech against the bill and accused Senators who were "for" for duties on favored products.

John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican National Committee, issued a statement on the bill that said in part: "The newly enacted tariff law is a square deal. It will increase the cost of living. The same charge has been made in advance of the operation of every protective tariff, and in every instance after the tariff became fully effective the workingman was in better shape than he was prior to its enactment. The cost of living is determined by the amount of money there is left in the pocket after all the expenses of the household have been met. Under a protective tariff this amount always has been greater than under free trade. There cannot possibly be any higher cost of living than that of being out of a job. It is little matters to the workingman how cheaply he may buy commodities if he has no money wherewith to buy."

**Horne to Head Debt Mission to U. S. Oct. 18**

From The Tribune's European Bureau.  
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LONDON, Sept. 19.—Sir Robert Horne, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will sail for the United States on October 18 as head of the British debt funding commission. Among the financial experts accompanying Sir Robert probably will be Montagu C. Norman, a governor of the Bank of England, who is thoroughly acquainted with the feeling at Washington and who is an authority on international finance.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Announcement from London that Sir Robert Horne, Chancellor of the Exchequer of England, will sail for this country October 18 to conduct negotiations for the funding of the British war debt to the United States gave rise to the belief at the Treasury to-day that separate arrangements may be necessary to cover the installment of interest due October 15 and that due November 15. The Treasury is understood to have had indirect assurances from England of that country's intention to meet the interest payments falling due in the next two months even though arrangements for funding the whole debt may not be completed in that time. However, interest on the \$4,075,000,000 British debt has been running at 5 per cent, which would make the semi-annual installments due in October and November amount to about \$65,000,000 and \$85,000,000, respectively, while the debt commission is authorized by Congress to fund foreign obligations with interest at not less than 4 1/2 per cent.

**Navy Produces Man on Writ And Explains Delay to Court**

Complications were adjusted before Judge Garvin in Federal court yesterday, when Charles C. Schneider, a navy prisoner, who had been arrested for alleged insubordination on a training cruise at Bermuda, appeared in court by Captain Thomas A. Kearney, sent by Captain David W. Todd, acting commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Captain Todd was ordered to produce Schneider on a writ of habeas corpus in the Federal Court Monday, but refused. Captain Kearney explained to the court yesterday that the commandant had no intention of refusing to obey a mandate of the court, but had been awaiting instructions from Washington, as in all matters outside of routine. Schneider has been held in confinement at the navy yard.

## New Tariff to Yield \$400,000,000 a Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Treasury experts estimate that the new tariff act will yield about \$400,000,000 a year in revenue, one-half from these four sources: Sugar, \$87,000,000; raw wool, \$63,000,000; tobacco, \$35,000,000, and laces and embroideries, \$15,000,000.

Joseph S. McCoy, actuary of the Treasury, figures that in actual operation the effective equivalent ad valorem will average slightly below those in the famous Payne-Aldrich act. The average of the rates, as written, however, is declared to be slightly above the average of those in the 1909 act.

**Hylan Reproves 'World' For Anti-Hearst Views**

**Paper Straying Into Paths of Corporations, Mayor Says in Letter**

Mayor Hylan took his pen in hand yesterday to reply to an editorial in "The New York World" advocating the re-election of Governor Miller and condemning the candidacy of William R. Hearst for the Democratic nomination. "The World" pointed out that Hearst was really a Republican, and the only reason that might lead Tammany and the state Democrats to nominate him was to use the Hearst money bags.

The Mayor read "The World" a lecture on its political attitude in recent years. He declared that while it had always professed to be a Democratic newspaper, in "recent years you have supported Republican candidates with corporation leanings as against Democratic candidates committed to the public interest."

"I have watched your political gyrations for many years," continued the Mayor, "and confess I have been unable to follow your vagaries on political matters since the days of the late Joseph Pulitzer. Since that time your newspaper has evidently been in the hands of persons actuated by politically selfish or ulterior purposes."

"I have come to look upon 'The World' as an excellent barometer of what not to do in public life. When I find 'The World' agreeing with my position on a public question I begin to distrust myself and immediately re-examine my reasoning to ascertain if there lurks a hidden corporation advantage that induces 'The World' to agree with me."

**Ireland to Defer Plea For League Membership**

**Will Wait Until Constitution Is Adopted and Treaty Ratified, Dail Decides**

Special Cable to The Tribune.  
Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc.  
DUBLIN, Sept. 19.—Ireland will not apply for admission to the League of Nations until after the constitution is passed and the Anglo-Irish treaty ratified. It was decided at the Dail meeting to-day. The question of membership in the league divided America for two years, declared Desmond Fitzgerald, Foreign Minister, adding that it was desirable that Ireland's application should be deferred. A motion that application should be made when the government found it convenient was carried by 14 votes to 12.

The constitution bill passed first reading without opposition, after local government Minister Blythe pointed out that the Dail was bound under the treaty to get the constitution through before December 6. The state of the country was another reason why it should be enacted immediately, he said, declaring that controversies could not otherwise be ended.

BELFAST, Sept. 19 (By The Associated Press).—Ten republicans and six nationalists were shot dead in a recent conflict at Enniskerry, in northern County Mayo, when the republicans, retreating from Ballina, were attacked by government troops.



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## Hall Murder Clew Sought In Old House

(Continued from page one)  
When reporters sought to learn from Levin the identity of the man for whom Mr. Porter had bought the Phillips place, they could not reach him. His brother-in-law said: "Levin was just called over to Highland Park."

The brother-in-law did not know whether he had gone in response to a call from Porter, who lives there. When Levin finally was reached by telephone, about 11 o'clock, he said: "I bought the Phillips place. Mr. Porter's name never figured in it at all."

He was told that the information came from the Phillips, who sold the place, and that they had given the information without knowing that it was wanted in connection with the murder investigation.

"I can't help that," replied Mr. Levin vehemently. "I bought the place. Mr. Porter had nothing to do with it."

**Troopers Search House**  
Late this afternoon between 5 o'clock and 6—two state troopers who are here from Trenton working with the prosecutors' staff of detectives made a thorough search of the premises, attempting to keep their hunt a secret from other investigators, who heretofore have studiously avoided the two and a half story frame house.

The troopers were looking for bloodstains and the weapon with which Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were killed, and any other evidence which would support the belief that the minister had been accustomed to visit the house. If yesterday Prosecutor Stricker directed one of his detectives and Detective Totten, of Somerset County—the farm is in that county—in making measurements about the trampled grass where the bodies of the victims were found, they were particularly careful to have them measure the distance from the south veranda of the house to the crabapple tree beneath which the murderer composed the limbs of his victims as carefully as an undertaker might have done after putting them in a coffin.

The distance is not more than a hundred yards, and the bodies actually were just at the edge of what used to serve the Phillips family as a front yard. A red shale driveway leads from the main highway to the rear veranda of the house. It is in much better condition than the weed-grown yard. A line drawn from the spot where the bodies were found, through the house and out to the road, if continued for another hundred yards would pass through the home of the McCabes, the elderly couple, who heard screams of two women last Thursday night shortly before midnight and at the time the murders are believed to have been committed. If the shots were fired in or about the house the McCabes would have been much more likely to have heard the disturbance than if it had occurred where the bodies were found.

**Home for Aged Near By**  
Near the McCabe cottage at Landing Bridge, which spans the Raritan, is the Parker Home for the Aged. Some of Dr. Hall's friends who sought to find a reason for the minister's presence at night in that lonely region suggested that he had been in the habit of visiting the old people at the home. An official there said yesterday that Dr. Hall had not paid them a visit in some months.

Two attempts were made to-day by Prosecutor Stricker to learn from Section Mills additional facts that would help him determine the customs of the minister and the sexton's wife—whether they had ever mentioned a visit to the old Phillips place or in any way referred to visits to that neighborhood.

Mills, a puzzle to every one who has talked to him since his wife was killed, was taken to the courthouse at 7:30 o'clock this morning. In the afternoon, after Mrs. Mills' funeral, Detective Fitzpatrick again escorted Mr. Mills back to the prosecutor's office. This time his fifteen-year-old daughter, Charlotte was with him. Daniel, the ten-year-old son, had been talked to earlier. The Prosecutor learned to-day that Mills had driven at 1 o'clock last Friday morning to hunt for his wife, and

had not returned to his home until 3 o'clock in the morning. Persons living near the church have told the officials investigating the murders that they saw Mills moving about inside the church with a flashlight, going from pew to pew, in the rectory study and all around the outside of the building. When he left the courthouse this afternoon Mills was almost incoherent because he succeeded in eluding a swarm of photographers seeking his picture. He was hustled by Detective Fitzgerald, of the prosecutor's staff, into a small sedan, and as they drove off Mills grinned behind his derby hat at their chagrin.

**Widow Not Questioned Again**

No attempt was made by Prosecutor Stricker to interrogate Mrs. Hall or her brother, Willie, to-day, as far as could be learned. During the morning the prosecutor, whose home is in Perth Amboy, had a long conference with some Jersey City politicians. Mr. Stricker is campaign manager for George Silzer, Democratic candidate for Governor. This is a Democratic stronghold and Florence, Mrs. Hall's lawyer, is the local Democratic leader as well as a former county prosecutor. With what they regard as an important campaign coming on, they are relieved that this important murder case, if it is solved, will not be tried in this county.

Among other scraps of information conveyed to the authorities to-day was an account of the Rev. Mr. Hall's departure from his home last Thursday night.

It was about 7:45 o'clock in the evening when the telephone rang. A maid answered it and it is understood, recognized Mrs. Mills' voice. She asked: "May I speak to Mr. Hall?"

Mrs. Hall hurried to the telephone then, apparently believing the call for her, but the servant said she had heard "it is for Mr. Hall." The minister was in the bathroom at the moment and, coming down to the telephone, spoke hurriedly into the receiver.

Yes, Yes.  
Ordinarily, it has been learned, he repeated the name of his caller in answering the telephone. This time he did not identify the person. Then he was heard to say: "Well, I was intending to go to the church anyway."

Then: "Well, what about later?"  
Then: "I think I can arrange that also."  
The conversation of Mrs. Mills at the other end of the wire was not, so far as is known, overheard.  
Later that evening after the minister had gone servants in the house were awakened by the voices of Willie Stevens and Mrs. Hall, so it is understood. The time of this conversation has been fixed, roughly, at 11 o'clock. The next morning Mrs. Hall ate almost no breakfast and was deeply disturbed.

"Oh, he's been away all night. I know he is dead or he never would stay away this way," she said.

**Seen at Rail Station**

A local man of prominent position saw Mrs. Hall in the railroad station about 11:15 on Friday morning. She was agitated, less carefully dressed than usually, and was watching intently the faces of all passengers descending the stairs from the train that had just pulled in from New York.

"George Silzer, the Democratic candidate for Governor, came down the stairs about this time," said this informant, "and Mrs. Hall started toward him, then stopped. At the time I wondered, but later I realized that there was a slight resemblance between Mr. Silzer and Dr. Hall. Mrs. Hall thought that she had seen her husband."

A number of incidents of this sort are clinching the belief of the officials here that Mrs. Hall had not the faintest notion of what had happened to her husband then.

**Orders \$600 Casket for Mother**

Charlotte Mills, in ordering an expensive casket for her mother, has served to convince New Brunswick folk that Mrs. Hall is deeply interested in the welfare of the bereaved family. It was learned to-day from Hubbard, the undertaker, that Charlotte went to his establishment last night and begged to see her mother's body.

The undertaker deemed this inadvisable and sought to dissuade her. Finally he had to send for Mr. Mills and got him to convince the girl that it was best for her peace of mind not to see her mother's features again. The young girl in making the funeral arrangements ordered a mahogany

casket with silver handles, which, it is understood, cost \$600.  
The undertaker let it be known that payment of his bill has been guaranteed and the impression has been created that Mrs. Hall is the guarantor. Mills has no resources other than his meagre pay as a school janitor and his pay as sexton of St. John's Church. That has been devoted in recent months to payment of Mrs. Mills' hospital and medical bills, partly paid by the Rev. Mr. Hall with his personal check.

The undertaker parlors were besieged by a curious crowd this morning during the funeral services.

**Police Hold Back Curious**

A half dozen policemen held these people back from the front of the building. Inside the undertaker had arranged about twenty-five blue carpet seated camp chairs in rows and these were occupied by members of the Mills family and a few friends. None of the choir of which Mrs. Mills was the leader, was there.

Canon Samuel Wells, who conducted the services, stood near the coffin on which, among other floral tributes, was a spray of dahlias that bore the card of Mrs. Hall. The clergyman asked the little group of mourners to sing: "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and as they sang the undertaker tiptoed about furtively swatting flies. A reporter in a suit of gray golf knickers sang loudly from a red backed hymnal.

"In spite of the sadness of the occasion," said Canon Wells, "I am glad it is my lot to have the privilege of assisting here. I have known Mrs. Mills for a number of years. She was a grand worker in the church, a splendid helper."

**Examined After Funeral**

The sob of Charlotte, the daughter, rose above the clergyman's voice. James Mills had buried his face in his hands. At the conclusion of the service the cortege drove to Van Liew Cemetery. It was after they had returned that Mr. Mills and his friends were asked to go to the court house for what was his second appearance there during the day.

In the morning Assistant Prosecutor

John E. Toolan announced: "There will likely be an arrest to-day, and it may have taken place already."  
When Prosecutor Stricker was asked about this a little later, he said: "There will not be an arrest to-day. He would not discuss the case further."  
Later in the afternoon, while Detective Totten, of the staff of Prosecutor Beckman, of Somerset County, was in conference with Middlesex County detectives, Ferdinand David, one of those wrapped in newspaper, he said later that the package contained something that the package contained something whether it was a revolver.



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